

FOREINGNERS IN WEST PRESENT HUGE PROBLEM

Rapidly Increasing In Numbers In
Prairie Provinces

ECONOMICS CLUB

Race Problem in Canada Does Not Present Serious Difficulties

"Races and Nationalities in Canada at Confederation and Now" was the subject of two very interesting and comprehensive papers delivered at the first meeting of the Economics Club held last night in the Arts Building.

Henry James B. A. graduate of the University of Toronto who is taking post graduate work at McGill delivered the first paper on the topic. In discussing the various problems presented by the different nationalities who reside in Canada, James claimed that the Indian question had ceased to exist. Today the Indians in Canada represent only about one percent of the total population and live in reservations under government supervision.

The pioneer stock of Canada came from the very best peasant stock of Normand and other French coastal areas. They were hardy settlers and adventurous explorers who made the very best type of settler possible. At the beginning of the nineteenth century with the coming of the United Empire Loyalists the first sign of racial disputes commenced. The great majority of these early British settlers were of a much lower grade than the French. The influx of this type of settler from Great Britain continued till about the year 1860, when the colonial government began making representations to the mother country and the flow of settlers became more select. The British are today the predominant race in Canada, and there is no sign of any great racial animosities between them and the French Canadian.

The speaker declared that it was most vital that we have a strong British population in the provinces which border on the United States, in the event of a possible war between the two countries. This however is hardly ever likely to arise, since the two countries are on the most cordial terms with one another. This strong British population would also tend to arrest any attempt at annexation. The foreign element which appear to be in the majority in the Prairie Provinces do not appear to be so adverse to annexation as their British brethren, and if the foreign population in the Prairies tends to increase, this will constitute a real problem of Canadians as a whole.

The Germans for the most part are already stolid citizens and do not constitute any problem to the future of Canada. As far as the Oriental danger is concerned such a danger does no longer exist. The Orientals who at one time constituted almost fourteen percent of the population of British Columbia, are on the decline, and a Gentleman's Agreement with the Japanese Govt. limits the number of settlers who wish to be admitted to the Dominion. There is also a very strong Dutch and Scandinavian element in the Western provinces, but these settlers are most desirable, and quickly adapt themselves to their environment.

On the whole the peoples of Southern Europe do not take kindly to assimilation, and if they increase in numbers, they will be a serious menace to the safety of Canada. At present the rest of the Canadian population choose to ignore their existence altogether. This attitude is highly commendable. The Doukhobors, the Mennonites and the various other Russian sects do not constitute a menace at all, and they are only troublesome at times in their respective localities. Italian Races are for the most part undesirable as settlers and they do not make any serious attempts at learning the Canadian traditions and culture. The foreign elements are rapidly increasing in the west, and this is due to the fact that they are prepared to work harder for those lands than are the Canadians.

"The vital problem confronting Canada today is not racial," said James. "It is mainly immigration into this country." The population of Spain and Italy are rapidly increasing, and since there is not enough room in their home countries, the surplus turn their attention to South America and

McGill Band To Be At Varsity Game Tomorrow

The McGill University Band is going to Toronto. Bandmaster Casey received definite word to this effect yesterday morning and it was officially announced to a full turnout of the ensemble yesterday afternoon. The C.N.R. are providing a special car which will take the band from Bonaventure Station at 11 tonight.

Practically every member of the band was present at last night's rehearsal and played together in a way that had the bandmaster in smiles. One of the features of the practice was the rehearsing of the "Blue and White", Toronto's Alma Mater song. It is understood that the McGill musicians purpose playing it before the grandstand at the game on Saturday at the Varsity Stadium. They also practised "Under The Double Eagles" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" which will be the other feature marches at the Toronto game. Mr. Casey pointed out at the practice that the Band is at present better than at any time in the past, which augurs well for its showing in the Queen City this week-end.

It was also stated that they will make their headquarters at the King Edward Hotel, Headed by a squad of Toronto police the McGill University Band will march from the hotel to the Varsity Stadium by way of Queen Park and Hart House. After the game they will return the same way even if the football team fail to defeat Varsity.

CLIMATE TO ORDER HOPE OF SCIENTIST

Possible to Extend Navigation
Season Considerably

HEAT CONSERVATION

Great Ice Continent Existing
at North Pole is Favoured Theory

That the Canadian climate may be moderated considerably was the opinion expressed yesterday by Dr. Howard T. Barnes of the Physics Department. Dr. Barnes who delivered the third of a series of four lectures on Ice Engineering, dealt in his lecture with "The Conservation of Heat in Lakes and Rivers". In opening the lecture, Dr. Barnes dispelled the popular illusion that land exists at the North Pole. All the signs show that there is nothing to confirm this statement and there is no longer any doubt in the minds of all Polar explorers that nothing but a vast continent of ice surrounds the region at the top of the world.

The methods by which the natural heat of the earth may be maintained were then discussed. There is no doubt that the earth as it revolves around the sun is gradually warming up. This sphere is getting just a little more heat from the sun than it is giving off. However, the difference is so small that it need barely be considered. Water is the greatest absorber of the sun's heat. It absorbs approximately ninety-six percent of the sun's radiation. The greater portion of this is absorbed by the water on the surface, while the lower strata receive very little. When the sun sets in the evening the surface gradually loses the heat absorbed during the day and if there happens to be a snow storm, the entire heat is lost and a thin coat of ice forms on the surface.

Dr. Barnes pointed out that the air has very little to do with the ice formations on a body of water. The pre-

(Continued on page four)

FRESHETTES ARE WELCOMED

Aims of the M.W.S.S. Are Outlined

The Freshette Reception held yesterday afternoon, in the Convocation Hall, R.V.C., under the auspices of the McGill Women Students' Society, was in the opinion of those who attended, a big success. The guests were received by Miss Hurlbutt, the Honorary President of the Society, Madeleine Benoit, a member of the resident staff, and Miss I. Scriver, the President of the M.W.S.S.

Miss Scriver addressed a few words of welcome to the newcomers, and followed these by a brief presentation of the work of the Student Christian Association of R.V.C. She concluded her remarks with a plea for whole-hearted support of the drive which is being carried on by the Federated Charities.

WAR IS CURSE FOR NATIONS OF ALL TIME

Dr. Ernest Thomas Of Toronto
Lectures Here

SECTIONALISM

Canadians too Little Informed on International Affairs

"Mental Factors contributing to world-mindedness" was the topic of Dr. Ernest Thomas at the first meeting of the Sociological Society held last night in the Arts building. Stating that culture and security does not depend upon political separation, he discussed the passions and conflicts of war which he said tended to form prejudices.

After emphasizing the need of a knowledge of foreign relations, he stated that a large part of the population of Canada were ignorant of international matters and to give the best to one's community, it is necessary to know and understand foreign relations. He advised everyone to give at least one hour to serious reading of international affairs and then ended his lecture by asking everyone to maintain a sympathetic understanding of other people.

After the address, Mr. Dawson spoke on sectionalism in Canada. He stated that sectionalism was bound to exist in this country even though each section was represented in Parliament and presented a semblance of unity.

TRACK TEAMS MEET AT TORONTO TODAY

Four Squads Compete for Intercollegiate Track Title

Last night, at 10, the red and white track team left for Toronto, to participate in the annual intercollegiate classic which takes place today in the Queen City.

The McGill representatives face an almost superhuman task in their attempt to regain the honors dropped to Toronto Varsity last year. Reports emanating from the Queen City, point out that the strongest team that Varsity ever fielded will be on hand to prove their supremacy. Queen's and Western University are sending teams, but the paucity of their representation and the infancy of the sport at these institutions rather discount their chances of being serious rivals to either Toronto or McGill.

The men who left last night, and their classifications:

100 yds. dash—W. G. Fraser, F. W. Hanlon, J. J. Harris.
220 yds. dash—W. G. Fraser, F. W. Hanlon, K. Spence.
440 yds. Run—C. H. Hands, H. T. Airey, K. Spence.
880 yds. Run—H. T. Airey, H. E. Palmer, N. W. Rubin.

1 Mile Run—N. W. Rubin, K. H. Brown, E. R. Wykes.

Three Miles—J. A. Balmer, R. B. Calhoun.

High Hurdles—T. C. Darling, F. S. Urquhart, J. Blemer.

Low Hurdles—J. Blemer, T. C. Darling, F. S. Urquhart.

Pole Vault—J. Blemer, E. G. Adams.

Broad Jump—W. G. Fraser, J. Blemer, E. R. Wykes.

High Jump—W. G. Rahmanop, E. C. Amaron.

High Jump—W. G. Fraser, T. M. Cole, E. R. Wykes.

Javelin—W. B. Rahmanop, D. A. Ross, V. P. Cummings.

Shot—T. M. Cole, W. B. Rahmanop, E. C. Amaron.

Discus—E. C. Amaron, F. E. Welton, W. B. Rahmanop.

Relay—C. H. Hands, H. T. Airey, F. W. Hanlon, K. Spence, J. Blemer, J. J. Harris.

STUDENTS TO OBTAIN REDUCED PRICES

Through the kindness of the management of the French Players who are at the Princess Theatre next week McGill students may see these popular plays at a price reduced by 50 percent. Announced Prof. Du Roure yesterday.

Two outstanding plays are Madame Saint-Gene by Sardou and Cyrano de Bergerac by Rostand.

The exchange tickets may be obtained from any member of the French Department or at the R. V. C. or Union Ticket Shop.

Third Jazz Tea In Union Proves Great Success

Jazz was predominant yesterday afternoon in the Union at five o'clock, when the third jazz tea of the season was held. A capacity crowd was entertained by Alex Garellek and his six piece orchestra. By the applause which followed every selection it was easily seen that the program was highly appreciated.

As one entered the Cafeteria, he was immediately struck by the jazz atmosphere. Jazz ice-cream, jazz cake, and jazz tea were partaken of in a jazzy manner by a jazz crowd. Freshmen and Sophs alike suddenly discovered in themselves a talent for music, and soon knives and forks became musical instruments in their hands, as they kept in time with the music.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR SCIENCE MEN

Dean H. M. MacKay Optimistic at Science Banquet

Canada with its great resources offers to the Science students exceptional opportunities, was the keynote of Dean MacKay's address at the Freshman-Sophomore banquet held at the Queen's Hotel last evening. The Dean remarked that Science was an exacting profession and only stout hearts and steadfast brains would be able to cope with the exact training that Science demands.

"We have recently experienced a period of great depression but I feel that those students who graduate in Science three or four years hence will have great opportunities before them," remarked the Dean, encouraging all Freshmen to start their work with a zeal that would add more to the laurels already gained by graduates of Science at McGill University.

The Dean further exhorted his hearers to take in hand some college activity apart from their studies, for this would help to broaden the view of the student.

Following the Dean, Professor Armstrong was called upon, and although he kept the banqueters in a jolly mood, he fully impressed upon them that consistent effort would only bring the desired results. He also, remarked that Science is an exacting profession and since there are students who are brave enough to venture in this course there will always be renowned graduates from McGill University.

Apart from the serious moments of the banquet when everyone present was very attentive, there was prevalent the real spirit of festivity. When the Freshman president, Mr. S. A. Stephens started to speak and advised those present to take part in, at least, on University activity, one inspired youth immediately blurted out, "Let's study Boys". In fact there were several wits present but space will not allow further details.

The whole affair was a great success and Dean MacKay fully expressed the feeling when he remarked, "Of all the Freshman-Sophomore banquets I have attended in the last seven years this is the best yet".

NEXT MOCK ON MONDAY

Locarno Treaty to be Debated in Parliament

The Mock Parliament will meet on Monday November 1, instead of Wednesday as announced yesterday. According to Jack Duckworth, president of the Literary and Debating Society, this change was caused by a conflict of dates with the Freshman Convocation. The bill under consideration will be "Resolved that this parliament do ratify at once the Locarno Treaty". Two speakers on each side will open the debate, but it will later be thrown open to all. Members of the debating team, to represent McGill against Cambridge, will be chosen after this meeting.

The government is thinking of introducing a bill which will allow women to attend and speak on the floor of the house. If the government continues, they have planned a series of constructive legislation.

R.V.C. NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

First Meeting of New Society on November 10th

Several women students have recently felt that there is a need at R.V.C. for a society which will set forth something of the true nature and beauty of pure science. They have as a consequence formed a Natural Science Club. The first meeting will take place on Wednesday, November 10, at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room when the McGill Women Students will have the privilege of hearing an informal talk on Astronomy by Dr. A. V. Douglas. The lecture will be illustrated and devoid of all technical language. Further notices will appear in a later issue of the "Daily."

U.S. CONSUL URGES STUDY OF CANADIANS

L. Halstead Addressed American Club
At Meeting Last Night

PRESS IMPORTANT

H. Green Chosen President of New Executive Co-eds Attended

M. L. Halstead, the American Consul-General in Montreal, last night addressed the McGill American Club, and emphasized the necessity to Americans, of studying the traits and humors of their Canadian fellow-students. They would thus be enabled to understand the impulses of these future Canadian statesmen, when they were settled in their native land. He pointed out, also, that patriotism to one's country, was considerably strengthened when one had a knowledge of the inborn national traits of foreign countries.

Mr. Halstead warned the students that there were many prejudices prevalent in Canada against Americans and that it was their duty to do their utmost to counteract them: that they were American citizens and that he looked to them to uphold the good name of the United States, as any indiscretions on their part would be looked upon as typical of Americans.

In this instance, he advised them, emphatically, to appreciate their liberty without indulging in excesses. And finally, he told them that great benefit was obtained by perusing the local newspapers, seeking out, particularly, speeches made by prominent Canadians before clubs and various gatherings of that sort.

At the close of the address, a new executive was elected as follows:

H. Green — President.
Miss Cassell Lytle — Vice President.
Earl LeSage — Sec-treas.

This was the first meeting attended by co-eds, and when the Clubs adjourned, the members danced to the accompaniment of Earl LeSage's Orchestra.

ARTS UNDERGRADS STAGE BIG RALLY

Moyses Theatre to be Scene of Much Enthusiasm

In an effort to create some enthusiasm in the Arts Undergraduate Society, it has been announced that a grad rally will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd at 8.30 in the Moyses Theatre.

A very extensive program has been drawn up for the evening, and the affair promises, it is said, to be the last word in entertainment and pep.

The officers of the Society will be introduced to the meeting and a summary of the year's activities will be given. Fred Gross' Orchestra will render several popular pieces, while Bobby Bell will lead the cheers and college songs. The Choral Society will be represented by a male quartette.

Among the prominent speakers are Dean MacKay, Dr. Leacock, Professor Waugh and Dr. McMillan.

Bob Gammell will give a pep talk. It was also announced that Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R. will address the Society on Tuesday, December 7th.

One of the novel attractions provided by the Society will be a free raffle for a handsome McGill cushion cover which is expected to prove a great attraction.

The session. At these meetings well-known speakers will deliver popular addresses giving an insight into the various sciences. All Women Students, whether or not possessing any knowledge of the subjects, are sincerely invited to attend.

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Bobby Bell To Attend Annual Varsity Dance

Bobby Bell, President of the Union and Vice-President of the Students' Council will represent McGill at the next Annual Hart House Masquerade. It was decided at the last meeting of the Students' Council. This Hart House Dance is one of the biggest social events of the year at the University of Toronto and it has been customary for a number of years for McGill to send some one to represent them.

Letters will be sent to Dave Legate, Eddie Gardner, and R. Betts, expressing the appreciation of the Council for their work in decorating the float which McGill entered in the University of Montreal parade last Saturday. A letter thanking Molson's Brewery for their kindness in providing the wagon is also being sent. Since the driver of the float gave his services free of charge, two tickets to the Queen's game on the sixth are being sent to him through Molson's Brewery.

The letters regarding the Red and White Revue in answer to those sent out last week by the council were read. The replies were almost unanimous in favour of an original production but with a certain continuity of action throughout. The correspondents also recommended that an effort be made to cut out the more vulgar and objectionable features of last years production.

The rental of costumes of the Red and White Revue was approved on condition that a deposit to cover loss or damage be made. The request of the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity for the loan of certain scenery used last year was also passed on.

The Council voted the sum of \$200. to help to pay the expenses of the band to Toronto.

FIRST MANOEUVRES AT ST. MARGARET'S

C.O.T.C. Party to Leave Tomorrow Afternoon

Fifty cadets and officers will comprise the C. O. T. C. party which leaves for week-end manoeuvres at St. Margaret's tomorrow afternoon. The party will assemble at the Place Viger station under the command of Lieut. W. H. Boyd and will leave at 1.10, returning late Sunday.

On arriving at St. Margaret's the party will march to the Fish and Game club where they will be stationed during the week end. Saturday afternoon a brief tactical scheme over the adjacent hills will give the cadets a general idea of their topography in preparation for the big manoeuvre Sunday morning. For these sham battles the corps are divided into two parties in charge of new cadets and junior N. C. O's.

Sunday afternoon will be free for all ranks. All the facilities of the club are at the cadet's disposal, including the golf course and tennis courts and the wide expanse of game land for those who wish to hunt.

Quartermaster stores are to be open again tonight from 5 to 6 for the benefit of those who have not yet drawn equipment, stated Maj. Jenkins, and he is desirous that the men making the trip bring greatcoats to cope with the northern climate.

The Advance Party are to leave Place Viger on the earlier train at 9.15 Maj. Jenkins and Capt. McGoun will accompany this party, so everything will be ready when the main party arrive in the afternoon.

"Sunshine in Mariposa"

The Players Club held a preliminary tryout yesterday afternoon in the Union. The club intends to give a rendering of Stephen Leacock's play "Sunshine in Mariposa" in the immediate future. A short rehearsal was also held and nearly all the parts were allotted.

The club will meet for a rehearsal in the Union next Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—M.W.S.S. in R.V.C.
5.00—League of Nations Club.
5.00—Harrier Run.
8.15—Astronomical Society.

COMING

Oct. 30.
Rugby—McGill at Toronto.
Rugby—Toronto at McGill.
Soccer—McGill at R.A.C.
Oct. 31st.
Erskine Guild.
Nov. 2nd.
Pharmacy Society.

THREE RECORDS MADE IN R.V.C. SPORT EVENTS

Miss B. Fernyough Secures
Individual Honors

GOOD THROWING

Junior Year Wins Points Trophy — Sophs Take Relay

After two postponements due to weather conditions, the R.V.C. Annual Sports were finally held at 1.45 yesterday afternoon at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium.

Owing to the cold weather and the Freshette Reception at 4 o'clock the attendance was small. Approximately fifty students took part in the contest, and there was keen competition throughout. The Junior Year carried off first place with 36½ points. The Sophomores were a close second with 33½. The Freshies followed with 21 points, and the Seniors brought up the rear with 7½, which, considering the few competitors from that year was more creditable than it would seem to indicate.

The individual prize was won by a Freshette, Miss B. Fernyough who piled up 13 points to her name. Miss B. Carter followed upon her heels, however, with 12½, and Miss M. McMartin was again but a ½ point behind Miss Carter.

The meet opened with two jumps, run off simultaneously, namely the Running High Jump and the Window Jump. The former was won by Miss G. Sharpe at 4 ft. ¾ ins. Miss Sharpe was noticeably light on her feet, at the take-off, and was the only entry who jumped with a forward run. Miss Fernyough was a good second. The Window Jump was again won by record holder, Ruth Heartz jump gracefully, though she was unable to equal her last year's record of 1 ft. 1 in., clearing the bar this year at 1 ft. 4 in.

The next event was the 100 yard dash which Miss Fernyough ran in 13 2-5 seconds, easily outrunning all the other competitors. Second place was won by Miss M. Barry, narrowly outrunning Miss B. Carter.

The next two events, also run simultaneously, were both record-breakers. The Javelin Throw, was won by Miss E. Archdale at 79 ft. 7½ in., breaking the previous record by no less than 15 ft. 2½ in. Miss Lambert came second. The Running Broad Jump was won by Miss B. Carter at 13 ft. 1 in., breaking the old record by ¼ in. Miss G. Sharpe took second place.

The 60 yds. Hurdles were next on the programme and were also won by Miss Carter who manipulated

REVISED FRESHETTE RULES

New Regulations to be Observed in Future

The attention of all R.V.C. Freshettes is drawn to the following rules to be obeyed during the rest of the year:

1. Freshettes must open all doors for Sophomores and Upper classmen, and stand aside at all times at all places to allow Sophs and Upper-classmen to pass.
2. At no time may a Freshette remain seated while Sophomores and Upper classmen are standing.
3. Before all meetings Freshettes are to see that chairs are put out in the Common Room and put away again after the meetings.
4. Freshettes must attend all meetings of the M.W.S.S. (The McGill Women Students' Society), the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society and the R.V.C. Athletic Association.
5. Freshettes must always read the M.W.S.S. notice column in the "Daily," so they may be informed of the dates of the various meetings.

M.S.P.E. TENNIS GETS UNDERWAY

The M.S.P.E. Inter-year Tennis Tournament has been played, two matches of singles and three of doubles. Of the singles one went to each year. H. Drummond of the Senior year defeated K. Peters of first year in a two set match 6-2, 6-2. This game was the special attraction of the afternoon.

The second singles match was a victory for the Juniors when R. Osterander defeated K. Duval 6-3, 6-4.

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Friday, October 29, 1926.

Apple Sauce!

THE effervescence of an antique grape is reminiscent. Stimulating to saliva and cerebrum it is at once delightful and disgusting. But while the individual brain recovers quickly from its influence, the national mind is apt to remain clouded with its nauseous content for years.

Various people called critics and politicians are in the habit of using the vapors of Canadian Authors as an intoxicating species of grape and the rest of the gullible Dominionites as a wine press. The result has been the creation of a flimsy nebula known as Canadian Literature.

Now there is just a possibility that a heart may exist in the center of this nebula. We really believe one does, but live in constant fear lest it die of fatty degeneration. For this literary heart is so soaked in the sweet juice of critical prunes that, but for an occasional squeeze by someone who understands its working, it would surely cease from acute indigestion.

Such a one is Fred Jacob, literary and dramatic editor of the Toronto Mail and Empire and for 20 years a keen observer of the main currents of literature in Canada. In an address in Montreal recently Mr. Jacob was bold enough and kind enough to tell the Canadian literati just how bad they were. And one of the principal reasons accounting for their ignorance of the fact lay in the panegyrics of Canadian reviewers. Most sane minded people will recognize this.

Obviously the literature of a young country needs encouragement, but if truth is the chief end of writing there is no use inspecting a nation on a false hypothesis in order to develop its talent.

A case in point is the literature relating to French Canadians. The farmers of Quebec, while a sober and thrifty lot, are far from measuring up to an ideal peasantry. But have they ever been described as anything else? William Henry Drummond drew a beautiful picture of them, but in common with many others he also gave it a glossy finish. He photographed the lilies and the pussy-willows that flanked the old Habitant's garden gate and conveniently left for some one else the universal ignorance and lack of sanitation which distinguished the farmer and his homestead. Sir Walter Scott and his novels are somewhat analogous. In this brilliant panorama of pre-Elizabethan England the true bestial ferocity of the time hardly finds a place, while actually it was this very iron ring of vices that outshone the richest trappings and jewelled armor of its celebrated chivalry.

Thus we salute the men who endeavor to dissipate the gushing adulation that attends the procuration of any Canadian work which seems to be above the average. The purest and finest gold suffers a beating of hammers before it assumes its final fascinating character. And so with the literature of Canada. If it is not fed in its infancy with frankness and truth, it is futile to expect that in later years the Dominion will have great art distinguished by vigor, strength and beauty.

Co-Education Again

GESTURE in the right direction was made by the leader of the Government of the Mock Parliament yesterday when, in announcing his cabinet, he supplied a portfolio of Domestic Relations and gave the office to a member of the Royal Victoria College.

This marks a new departure in the gradual evolution of co-education at McGill. Up to last year the undergraduate came to lectures with the men students met them in social activity, but did not participate with them in such extra-curricular activities as augment the regular courses and form an integral part of the college education. At the present time the R.V.C. have their own historical club, and the men have theirs. The R.V.C. students do not attend meetings of the Economics Club, nor do they participate in the Mock Parliament. They stage their own debates, and conduct their own activities.

Now and then there comes a joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise. These have been invariably pronounced as extremely successful gatherings indicating that co-eds can be met elsewhere than on the dance floor and are fully capable of discussing the various problems which the men students are discussing, that the members of the Royal Victoria College can bring their minds to bear on economic, historical

and linguistic questions with as keen a perception and comprehension as the men.

Their advent in the Mock Parliament, first in the cabinet and later probably on the floor must be regarded as an excellent step forward in the progress of co-education at McGill. We hope that in the near future the other clubs will come to realize that the admittance of the woman student will widen, rather than retard the discussion or progress of the club, the scope and activities of that organization.

Plea For Campus Democracy

(The New Student).

"Most of our so-called education is not education but simply training in hoary and time-hallowed habits of thought. Independent judgment is not aimed at as much as conformity to accepted patterns. Freshmen who thrill at imminent voyages in strange seas of thought alone would be disturbed at the elaborate academic precautions to pilot them safely into the proper and recognized harbors." These reflections, so platitudinous to the sophisticated, are extremely pertinent to most of the four hundred odd colleges opening their doors these days.

Unfortunately American education has always been malleable to narrow extra-college groups seeking to indoctrinate the future leaders of society with their pet orthodoxies. In colonial America, when the clergy were all-powerful, theoretical knowledge was organized, as Veblen has said, "for the Glory of God and the Good of Man." Later, in Revolutionary days, there appeared a native aristocracy, self-styled the "rich and well-born." The colleges were monopolized by this class which dictated educational policy. With the successive sweeps of Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy the college-bred aristocracy lost its hold on political institution. And finally when the business man becomes ascendant in the social milieu we begin to see a new trend in educational control. Now the complaint is voiced that education is being warped Rotarian-wise.

The latest book to dwell on these mournful aspects of our educational system is in many respects the best. It avoids both the irritating stylistic obscurity of Veblen's Higher Learning in America and the doctrinaire coloration that mars Upton Sinclair's otherwise excellent book, The Goose Step. Sane and readable throughout, it presents a strong case against the college rule of absentee trustees, enforced by despotic and over-worked executives. Unlike most educational critics who focus on the present, Dr. Kirkpatrick is curious to find out, as many of us are, how we got that way. So he traces the mechanism of college government from the beginning when, with few exceptions, governing groups of clergymen dictated policy, treating professors as mere hirelings, to the present day when college presidents enforce the orders of the "man in the skyscraper." "Our traditional system of academic organization," he says, "has invited the shifting of the directing power from Main Street to Wall Street and from Wall Street to the private office of a director of the House of Morgan. The shifting process is well nigh completed. The consequences we are now beginning to recognize." Dr. Kirkpatrick looks hopefully for the coming of democracy on the campus through student revolts and the advent of democratically minded scholar-presidents like Glenn Frank of Wisconsin; also through the few experimental colleges such as Antioch, Brookwood and Commonwealth. To some degree these ventures embody Dr. Kirkpatrick's idea educational system.

This ideal is a president shorn of his monarchical power. Instead of taking orders from absentee trustee the erstwhile captain of erudition would enforce the will of the faculty and students. Dr. Meiklejohn has characterized such an institution as a guild of teachers and apprentices "responsible" only to truth.

We cannot hope, of course, to reach Utopia merely by letting the professors run our colleges. As Dr. Kirkpatrick warns us in his introduction we have just made a beginning of this study of education, despite the gallons of printers ink spilled daily in discussing it. Perhaps a sociological study of the same ground covered by Dr. Kirkpatrick will show that professional autonomy, desirable though it is, is not enough to bring on fearless teaching and diligent learning. Other potent pressures besides that of Wall Street make for the emasculating of teaching, for instance: the isolated academic atmosphere that breeds jealousy and political bickering between departments; the inferior status of learned men in our society; the many subtle and indirect influences of wealth and privilege on the academic mind. A simple panacea for those ills is not in sight. We often tend to over-simplify the obstacles to untethered teaching.

When Dr. Kirkpatrick's book appeared on his campus the authorities proceeded to supply additional proof of his contentions. After students and professors had left for the summer the Board of Trustees of Olivet College informed him of their resolution that

his services were no longer required "not because of any inefficiency on your part as a class room teacher but because your views of college administration, which views you have always been free to express and advocate, are not in harmony with the views of the Board of Trustees and of substantial friends of Olivet not on the board who are giving financial support to Olivet College." The action was taken "in agreement with the understanding with Mr. Kirkpatrick made a year ago." Dr. Kirkpatrick denies the existence of the understanding. He charges the trustees with acting secretly when they had given the faculty "every reason to believe that no dismissals would be made without giving the persons who so desired a hearing before the faculty." The Olivet College Echo, a student publication, expressed "deep regret" at the dismissal, and sympathetic students and professors propose to challenge the Trustees' action.

N. S.

• The American College, by J. E. Kirkpatrick, Ph. D., New Republic, Inc., \$1.

College Comment

WANTED TEACHERS

(The Harvard Crimson)

Harvard University has excellent equipment. Harvard University has excellent scholars. Nowhere in the modern world are more greater thinkers assembled in one body. Yet a Plato, an Aristotle, wandering about from lecture to lecture, might reflect, and justly, upon the absence of what, in ancient Greece in the days of the School and the Academy, was an absolute necessity for intellectual progress.

And though these gentlemen might, unfamiliar with the inductive method of reasoning and all that it implies, fail to realize what real background such a situation has, no one, who, even in the most trivial way, attempts a glance at educational conditions and the forces which have effected them can escape some conception of the causes of the status quo. When those who were interested in changing educational institutions in this country to make them more adequate as training centers for modern youth transformed the classical college of the early and middle years of the Nineteenth Century into the early years of this, they forced from his chair the professor who had spent his life on a small, confined, yet definite truths. With the advent of natural history, modern languages, and the multifarious subjects necessary to equip the modern youth for his complicated world a new type of scholar was developed. The German tradition swept in with its directorate, its Teutonic philology, its attempt to grasp the fundamentals of the inductive system. Where on had been able to deliver ancient and musty truths which followed easily and logically from general premises, he was now confronted with the necessity of building from so many roots, verbal and cerebral, his particular system. Nor could he continue long in a world of scientific research to be complacently content with his system. It must change with the advent of more knowledge.

So the crop of pedants grew and keeps growing. As a part of a regime where one must know so much before he can dare teach, the teacher who has not covered a sufficient territory in the particular realm of roots is at a loss. Nor is he wanted at a university. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy has become the only criterion by which one can easily prove his knowledge of the root—and, thus, are modern teachers made.

Few of them are real teachers. One can know multiple roots and have no sense of pedagogy. One can be sure of himself in the oral quiz for a doctrine and lack the vital spark which makes for communication of ideas. Yet some can play through the grind of procuring a doctorate and remain sane, interesting. Not even three years, when they should be broadening their minds, spent in fitting an esotericism in scholarship to their material decorations can completely dull these men. Furthermore, they like university life. It means the companionship of cultivated minds. It means refuge from mechanical efficiency of a complacent world. But they are human. They want wives, families. And they want for those wives and families some measure of what other men are getting. A sal-

ROYALTY VISITS MCGILL.



The Queen of Rumania inspects the Arts Building and the Library. (Photo by Street Photo Supply).

ary of certainly small compass: is all that the university can give them. They leave for the forum and the market place. The game is not worth the candle.

Thus the young teachers at Harvard are either those who delight in pure pandantry or those who take sections that they may help themselves to live while they go through the mill of the doctorate. Some of the latter know something of what they are teaching. They are in the position of an undergraduate, concentrating in French, who spends so many hours a week teaching classes in French preparatory school. These are the men who are assisting in courses with big ideas unopened, in minds where parcels of roots are being unwrapped and put on shelves.

So much for the young men. What of the older men? They are, widely, three classes of older professors at Harvard, those who have been transferred from other colleges, and those who are occasionally brought in from editorships or whatnot to lecture.

The first class include such a man as Professor Kittredge. Author of such a masterful and interesting work as that on Chaucer, he annually blinds men to those sweeping, swinging thoughts in Shakespeare which a Bradley can uncover and which such a seeker after truth as Professor Kittredge must surely appreciate. Yet in his Eng. 2 he is content to worry words and peck at lines. The second has among its members men like John Livingston Lowes whose "Convention and Revolt in Modern Poetry" is so grand an achievement as to take its place in the rank of masterpieces of literary criticism, whose "Two Figures of Earth" in a recent number of the Yale Review is stimulating in the vastness of its concept, in the directness of its approach. He spends classroom hours expounding the benefits to be derived from an accurate appreciation of Gray's use of the comma. The third class embraces such men as Bliss Perry, formerly editor of the "Atlantic," who in his fear of being less the scholar for being more the teacher does a forensic tightrope act between vitality and the verbal norm. None of these three classes apparently dares give to the undergraduate food for thought, for all appear in constant trepidation lest undergraduates enjoy their lectures. Nor is this word "enjoy" used in any vulgar sense. No one wants Will Durant's "Outline of Philosophy" for his text book and aphorisms for his lecture room diet. But every undergraduate, except the born scholar with the ability to see life through the minute details of knowledge—and he is not to be disparaged—comes to Harvard University to be taught to think, so that he may be better fitted for the modern world.

President Elliot in his Inaugural Address suggested that "two kinds of men make good teachers—young men and men who never grow old." There is apparently no better method for aging a man prematurely than an over dose of modern scholarship. Professor Kittredge in his course on the Old Testament has a two-fold method of instruction. He reads the King James Version of the Bible to his students so beautifully, so inspiringly that they want to discover for themselves the beauty and the inspiration of the work. And he delivers thoughtful, though provoking lectures on the content of the Old Testament. He is a great teacher. Though Plato and Aristotle might balk at implied Hebraism, they would be pleased at his efforts. Why must his methods remain eccentric? It is difficult for the undergraduate to answer. And when he has read the Outlines of Courses it is even more so.

WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES

His pompous, form arrested my eye. He was immaculately clothed, a well-groomed gentleman, in every sense of the word. There was courage, a bit of personality, a dynamic force suggested by his very carriage. He walked up and down the lobby of the LaSalle in a manner that surely was a new sight for my eyes. I sat in one of the overfed upholstered chairs along the wall, and watched him. Evidently, thought I, this bird is of the opinion that he runs this hotel. It is regretful that such impostors as this one had to be treated courteously by the hotel folk. The man must have money though, for the bell hops jumped at his slightest command. He was all right to gaze at, but the idea he seemed to have of his own importance galled me. I concluded that this was probably one of those salesmen of the

go-getter type. After an hour or so of such thought I decided to wander up to my room, but decided to find out who my friend was before retiring. When I reached the elevator I asked the operator: "Who's that joker over there who acts as though he ran the place?" As the door slid closed and the car started upward the elevator man gave me a strange glance and said, "Why, sir, that man is the manager."

—Ex.

"Bill, what did your old man die of?"
"Five aces."—Ex.

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MCGILL SQUAD TO LEAVE TODAY FOR GAME AT TORONTO

Will Play Last Out-Of-Town Game In Queen's City Tomorrow

GORDIE HUGHES BACK

Red and White Captain Returns to Line-up for Important Struggle

TODAY the McGill senior football team will travel to Toronto to meet Varsity in what will probably prove to be the deciding game of the 1928 intercollegiate race.

All three teams of the Union are tied with a win and a loss each and the first team to win a game away from home will practically clinch the title. The Red and White squad are the first to play on foreign soil and with the game goes the first chance at the title. A victory in tomorrow's struggle will leave McGill in a very comfortable position with but Queen's to beat on the following Saturday to put the championship safely away. A loss on the other hand will practically mean elimination with but a mathematical chance remaining, that, the provision that Queen's and Varsity cut each others' throats in the final struggle of the season to make a second three-cornered tie.

McGill will go into tomorrow's game in the Queen City at practically full strength. The chances are that they will be without the services of Joe Cameron, St. Germain's partner on the catching end, but the elusive little Red and White warrior insists that he will be ready to start. Captain Gordie Hughes will return to the squad to again lead the team into action and will be back at his old berth at flying wing. Ney Gordon has been moved back to middle where he will perform with Ned McLennan. Spears has been given the job of snap and will add weight to the Red and White line against the powerful Varsity attack while Bazin will be held in reserve. Littlefield and Chief Davis, the latter a sub at outside, will flank Spears and though Davis is lacking a few pounds in weight he has shown in the past week that he cannot be left of the first-string squad. McKies will again perform at the key position with Lalshley also ready to call the gang back from the huddle. In case Cameron may not be able to play, Lalshley can go in at quarter with McKies dropping back with St. Germaine on the half line. Coach Shaughnessy can also use Simpson, Manley or Don Smith if Cameron cannot play, while Jack Little can be relied upon for his secondary defense work and line-plunging to start as the third man on the backfield. Curley Taylor and Boyd Milen will again be at outside wing with Al. Blair in reserve. Hogan, Sharpe, Bazin, Munro and Taylor form a strong reserve line list should any of the starters in tomorrow's game suffer injuries.

Varsity will field practically the same team that took a 7 to 3 beating from McGill here three weeks ago, with possibly the exception that Carroll who figured in some fine line plunges will be on the sub list. Sinclair, a recent addition from Varsity's O. R. F. U. team has yet to play against the McGill squad and will team with Trimble and Snyder on the back. In Trimble, Snyder and Dundas, the Blue and White have a powerful line-bucking triumvirate which will give the McGill line plenty of worry in the sixty minutes of play.

NO TITLE

I saw her standing by herself
While all around were gay;
I asked her for a dance; she said
"I do not think you may."

"For I've just got out of high school,
I'm not as bad as painted,
And Ma says I can't dance with men
With whom I'm not acquainted."

"I'd like to dance with you, I know,
And with these other boys,
But Pa says I'm in college
For studies, not for joys."

Three years elapsed, then at a dance
I saw this maid again,
But such a change had taken place
In her 'twixt now and then!

Those eyes, which first attracted me,
Wore horn-rimmed glasses now;
The dress she wore would look as well
Upon a jersey cow.

Her ankles, once so slim and trim,
Were fat and unappealing;
She smiled at me as I passed by—
I stared right at the ceiling.

I didn't dance near there again,
I couldn't bear her looks;
But I was glad my little date
Had thrown away her books.—Ex.

Sign on ballot box;
"Keep away—6,000 votes."—Ex.

MCGILL ENGLISH MEET VARSITY RUGGER TEAM

Play First of Home and Home Games Tomorrow

English rugby teams representing McGill and University of Toronto will meet in the first of a home and home series to decide the intercollegiate title tomorrow afternoon at the McGill Stadium.

Toronto are at present holders of the title, having defeated McGill in the two matches played last year, but McGill, fresh from their victories in the local MacTier Cup matches, and fielding a faster and stronger team than last season, are confident of putting up a much better exhibition. The addition to several well known players from the Maritimes and British Columbia has made the team as strong as one as has represented the local University in some years.

The teams for Saturday's match will be:
Toronto: Buttice; Lee, Johnson, Goldenberg, Wallace; Somerville, Parker; Roome, Morris, Bastock, Mahon, Messenger, Taylor, Hills and Schwelb; Turnbull.
McGill: Ramsay; Evans, Donald, Noble, Grimes-Graeme; Angevine, Starkey; Kincaid, McRobert, Butler, R. E. Brown, Redpath, Knowles, Sterling and Crandall. Reserves, Reid and West.

THREE RECORDS MADE IN R.V.C. SPORT EVENTS

(Continued from page one.)

They were in good style, Miss McMartin came second.
Miss Ferneynough broke yet another record by throwing the baseball 162 ft. 3½ in., which was 4 ft. ½ in. over the old record. The holder of the record, Miss R. Turley, won second place. The 50 yd. Dash which was run off at the same time as the baseball throw was won by Miss M. McMartin in 7 2-5 sec., with Miss G. Sharpe in second place.

The final event was Inter-Class Relay, which is always exciting for the spectators. The sophomores took first place, showing good running and team-work. Third year came second, and the Freshies and Seniors were 3rd and 4th respectively.

Individual and Class Trophies were then presented. Miss Cartwright acted in the capacity of referee and the officials and judges of the course were composed of members of the staff, Graduate Students of the Royal Victoria College and seniors of McGill School of Physical Education.

DR. TURNER WILL LECTURE ON "GLASS"

In the lecture to be given before the Physical Society today McGill students and staff will have an opportunity of hearing a noted authority on the subject of "Modern Investigations on Glass."

The lecturer, Dr. W. E. S. Turner, has been associated with the Department of Physical Chemistry at the University of Sheffield, but his great interest and remarkable research achievements in the study of glass have led him to the position of Head of the Glass Technique Department there.

Dr. Turner is acknowledged the foremost authority in Europe concerning glass and he is to give a series of lectures on this subject in Berlin when he returns from his American trip.

All those interested are invited to attend his McGill lecture which is to be given in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building today at 5.00 o'clock.

HIS MISTAKE.

If there was one thing in particular that delighted Jones, it was a county wedding reception and, as the stringed orchestra played a languorous, tuneless melody from some almost forgotten opera of the past, he puffed his clear Havana and quaffed a goblet of perfectly chilled champagne. Indeed, he quaffed several such goblets.

How charming everyone looked, he thought to himself. How extremely well turned out! It was all such a delightful affair and he began making the most amusing remarks and performing the most wonderful tricks with oranges and forks and saucers. Afterward, he executed a Charleston on the serving table and turned astonishing cartwheels and somersaults on the lawn.

How everyone roared with laughter and applauded and shouted, "What a clever young man!" All in all, Jones was a great success, a highly diverting fellow.

But there was just one mistake he made. It seems he ran off with the bride.—Ex.

This is the sort of thing that comes from R. O. T. C. drill.

Sergeant (who has been a private's object of ridicule): You go to hell. Private: In how many counts, sir? —Ex.

MCGILL DEFEATED BY GRADS SCHEME

Poloists Lose Out in Slow Game 2-0

CLINGING TACTICS

Vernot and Bruker Each Score — Forwards Unable to Penetrate

(By The Natatory Nymph).

Scrappy polo and no pep was the verdict of the spectators of the McGill—Grads game which slowly petered out in the Rubenstein Baths last night. The two to nothing score was hardly indicative of the superiority of either side but the Grads managed to utilize two breakaways to get the desired decision in their favor. Marcou had hard luck not equalizing and Matthews should be strafed of throwing away an excellent chance to swim through and score. Each team lacked a regular and McGill's forwards did not seem at home and their speed was not seen until the last quarter. Even then the forwards were out of their usual positions and co-operation appeared to be an impossibility. When Vernot of the Grads obtained the whole game came to a standstill for his main object was to waste time. It is no use trying to make excuses, McGill was beaten by carefully prearranged scheme of a team, whom it may be predicted, will bring a surprise in the Dominion Championship.

McGill has yet to win the toss and last night they started off defending the shallow end. It was a close match in the swim up to see who would get the ball and Claeholm and Vickerson shared the honors. The play hung around the deep end with the three McGill forwards doing their level best to evade both Vernot and Forsythe. When Vernot cleared with a long pass Vickerson did not take it up but facing the side kept the ball between himself and the defense man and to keep the rules he trundled the ball up the tank waiting for the other man to attack and foul him but his efforts was frustrated and the referee called wasting time. At times it looked very dangerous for the McGill goal but either there was no desire to shoot or they could not get into an advantageous position for the resulting plays usually turned out to be a grand scramble. From the clearances Claeholm who was always waiting on the alert on the half line, took the ball down to his partner but any attempt to get up to the goal was smothered by the two ponderous backs who invariably forfeited a free throw. In such a manner the first quarter remained scoreless.

Much talk has been circulated about the Grads deflecting shots, so called B. C.'s, but evidently practice has not in this case made perfect. With the Grads forwards in the deep end it was anticipated that the score would mount up but it would appear that Matthews has learnt Burker's ways for he frustrated every attempt and Gibbons in charge of Vickerson had no need to worry in that respect for the latter did not obtain any of these presumably certainties. To indicate the nature of the play it may be quoted to allow the players to regain said that the whistle blew quite frequently caps from the gloomy bottom of the tank. McGill had a good break down to the shallow end but in losing the ball they gave the Grads another opportunity which Vernot took. Swimming right up to within a few feet of Goddard he let drive a shot which is only seen when he is in the tank. The goalie had no chance and the Grads wallowed down the tank triumphantly. From this point onward the game became a dismal farce with love antics, which sometimes resulted in the scenes of married life. It was just Maggie and Jiggs repeated. Resuming in the second half the play became monotonous and a repetition of the first quarter. The defence of the Grads became so eager in their checking tactics that on one occasion Bruker was given a minute to think over his bay ways. Here was an opportunity for McGill but the Grads did their best to hang out the time. Legge managed to rob Vickerson of the ball and pass it to Matthews who swam down the bath but he did not swim far enough. He should have smashed right through for he has the necessities, but he shot too far away and by the time that the ball came into play again the offending man had returned to the tank. Again the play dwindled down to a system of shake hands polo.

The last quarter certainly did see the McGill forwards on the aggressive for they carried the play down to the shallow end where Vernot and Forsythe were situated. They had no doubt read in the Daily that the water is warmer around the bergs in the sea. Shackell was very affectionate when he came near Forsythe but his embraces were resented. So much did McGill want to score that at one time there was left only one defence man in the deep end. A long pass up the tank to Bruker in a later incident enabled him to catch Goddard

STUDENT MARKSMEN SHOOT WITH STAFF

First Match of its Kind Will be Staged Tomorrow

For the first time in the history of the McGill Rifle Association a shooting competition between the members of that club and the staff of the University is being arranged for this Saturday afternoon.

Dr. A. S. Eve, past honorary-president of the association, has spent every effort to make this occasion successful and will lead the profes-

too far back in his goal and although the latter turned the ball out, it had fully passed through beforehand. Following this the play became desultory and uninteresting for the teams made no further effort and the most miserable game ended in a 2 to 0 score in the favor of the Grads.

MCGILL	GRADS
Goal	Jardine
Goddard	Defense
Mathams	Vernot
Legge	Forsythe
Centre	
Claeholm	Vickerson
Forwards	
Gibbons	Bruker
Marcou	Giles
Sub.	
Shackell	Brooks
Referee—W. A. Aird C. P. R. A. A.	
Judge of play—Albert Farmer.	
Score by quarters	
Grads:—0 1 0 1—2	
McGill:—0 0 0 0—0	

SERIES OF LECTURES ON GREEK POLITICS

An outstanding series of lectures will be delivered by Prof. Carleton Stanley of the Department of Classics, on Greek Political Theory in near future. The course will consist of four or five lectures to begin on Monday Nov. 1st, and every consecutive Monday and Friday until the course is completed. The subjects are: "How the Greeks made a living from 750-431 B.C.," "The Beginning of Greek Political Theory," "Plato's development of Political Theory," and the last will be deal with Aristotle's Politics.

The lectures will be at 5 p.m. in the Arts Building and the public will be cordially invited to be present. The lectures should be of special interest to students of political science and history. The lecturer is one of the newest member of the department of Classics, and is one of the outstanding authorities on Greek culture and Greek politics. He graduated at Toronto University and took a post-graduate course at Oxford.

INNOCENCE

By Payson Toddhunter.

What if I snatched a kiss?
I am no thief;
I did not touch your heart,
I was so brief.

Nor did I take your last—
'Twas but your first.
Too, I gave mine, so you
Were reimbursed.

What if I snatched a kiss?
You cry too soon;
The guilt lies not with me,
But with the moon.

He (at art exhibition): Ah, Joan d'Arc.
She (Also there) Join it yourself
I'm a Kappa.—Ex.

"I want you to meet a man about town," said Lord Chumley as he introduced his friend to a passing cabby —Ex

"Give a sentence using the word 'dyspepsia.'"
"Try a snort, bo, dyspepsia up."

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sorial team against the student marksmen. It is hoped that Sir Arthur Currie, the honorary president of the club, would be able to accompany the men to the Point aux Trembles range, but, owing to other engagements, the General has found it necessary to cancel his place on the staff team. The exact personnel of the squad

that will oppose the students in the competition is not yet known, but announcement is expected today. The members of the team will be conveyed to the range by bus, and are asked by C. H. Herbert, president, to meet at the Physics Building punctually at 1.30 Saturday. Both teams will consist of nine

men, and the top six scores will be placed. Ten shots for each man at 500 yards are the requirements for the afternoon.

The following men will constitute the students team: C. H. Herbert, I. M. Pope, F. D. Taylor, R. B. Ray, J. H. Hargrave, J. A. Ogilvy, H. F. Abbott, Reider and J. M. Horne.

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CLIMATE TO ORDER HOPE OF SCIENTIST

(Continued from page one.)
sence of a windstorm rarely results in a lowering of the temperature, unless this is accompanied by other phenomena. A series of experiment covering the length of the entire Upper St. Lawrence River by Dr. Barnes and his associates resulted in some very fine temperature and other observations being taken. "The St. Lawrence is a river within a river" declared the speaker, who then presented some very fine maps of the Upper St. Lawrence section. The Great Glacier left an ice barrier across the river just below Prescott with the result that the natural course of the river was diverted, and by the flow of the water itself, seeking an outlet, and by the influence of ice-jams, the great stream twisted and turned until it finally reached its outlet.

The proper channel of the river extends from Lake Ontario down to Prescott, Lake Ontario never freezes, due to the fact that there is always some current circulating back and forth and also to the wave movement of the Lake. The fact that many fruits can be produced in the Niagara Peninsula which would otherwise appear impossible on account of the rigours of the Canadian winter are mainly attributed to the fact that Lake Ontario never freezes. The natural heat of this great Lake is above freezing point and therefore ice formations on its surface cannot last very long.

If small bodies of water are stirred up in such a way as to prevent the absorbed heat from disappearing, ice would never form on the surface. "Therefore it is within the realms of possibility to vary the weather" declared the speaker, who claimed that the whole channel of the St. Lawrence could be kept open much later in the winter than at present. The method would be to place simple dams at strategic points, so as to cut off the cold currents which exist around Howe Island, and which come down to mingle with the warm water from Lake Ontario, with the result that the steam channel, whose main source of supply is the Lake, receives this cold current, resulting in a loss of its own heat.

The lecturer stated that a big field for scientific investigation lay along these lines, and expressed the hope that the next few years would see some very important discoveries in regard to ice and ice formations.

FRED GROSS TO PLAY AT PROM

Ticket Sale Exceeds Committee's Highest Expectations

Junior Prom tickets are at a premium in all faculties except Medicine where the sale does not take place until today. The results of the sales have been most gratifying to the Committee, and it is expected that the Union Ball Room will be filled on the 12th of November.

At the meeting of the Committee held last night the list of patrons was compiled, plans for the decorations were discussed and the music for the evening was allotted to Fred Gross and his orchestra.

The souvenirs for the ladies were debated at length and the result was that a novel design will be chosen, something that has never before been used as a souvenir at any College dance.

Plans for a diversion from the usual dance program were suggested but were left over until the next meeting pending further inquiry.

WORK STARTS ON "TOM JONES"

It was decided, that the opera, "Tom Jones," will be played about the middle of February and that the cast will be drawn up and announced this week, at the regular practice of the Choral Society which was held last night in the McGill Conservatorium. Immediately after this, the stage-director, Mr. Chesney, also director of the Montreal Operatic Society, will assume his duties. The dancing instructor has not yet been appointed, but will be officially announced to-day. All the different part have been filled except for a few tenors.

The attendance was almost double that of other years and great enthusiasm is shown in the work. The society will also supply two items for the Arts Rally. All women aspirants for the opera are asked to try out for voice and part next Wednesday between 4 and 6. The practices have been changed from two to one a week and will be twice as long as the previous ones.

"Why have you been sitting on the ground so long?" asked a neighbor of five-year-old Sally.

"I've got to," was the reply, "because I've planted a whole envelope of canary seed and I'm waiting for the little canaries to grow."—Ex.

Kind Lady: You should brace up my poor man. Remember what you owe to society.

Hobo: I don't owe society nuthin', lady. What do you think I've been doin'—playing bridge?

FOREIGNERS IN WEST PRESENT HUGE PROBLEM

(Continued from page one.)
Canada, the only countries on this side of the Atlantic which do not possess a quota law.

The Immigration Policy of Canada was dealt with at some length by Boos, of Art's 27. Several passages from the Immigration Act were read the speaker, who pointed out the importance of the Occupational and Passport Regulations in the Act. The new method of selecting immigrants calls for a mental and physical examination at the port of embarkation, and if these tests prove unsatisfactory, the steamship companies are ordered to refuse passage to these individuals. At Halifax and Quebec, there is a further examination in order to see that no undesirable is admitted into the country. Thus the newly arrived immigrant is a fairly intelligent person. According to Boos, Canada needs three types of settlers, namely farmers, farm laborers and domestic servants. Skilled laborers are now only admitted when they can prove that they have employment open to them in this country.

In closing, the speaker declared that Canada's climatic conditions called for settlers from Northern countries, since these latter were better able to stand the rigours of the Canadian winter.

At this stage, the meeting was adjourned until the members had partaken of the refreshments, after which the meeting was thrown open to discussion.

Drs. Leacock, Hemmeon and Day of the Economics Dept. were present at the meeting, and also Professors Go-forth and Parthing. Dr. Marvin, of the Royal Bank of Canada also graced the meeting by his presence, and manifested his keen enjoyment at the proceedings. Dr. Hemmeon, in welcoming the new members to the club occasioned much laughter by his reminiscences of the early days of the Political Economy Club. The meetings were then held in the Redpath Museum, where no doubt many of the old members would feel at home today.

CONVERSAT TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

The Conversat will be held next Wednesday night at 8 in Strathcona Hall. This is a strictly social evening, held especially for the freshmen and freshmen but members of the senior years may also attend.

Each person will obtain a dance program, which she or he will fill out, but instead of dancing, they will engage in conversation only. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once, and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in to Miss Tweedie at the Annual Room when finished.

A general chronicle of the class as a whole is also required.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

CONVERSAT

The Conversat will be held at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

HARRIERS

There is a Harrier Run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the Field-house at five.

ERSKINE GUILD

A hearty invitation is extended to McGill students to attend a special students' service and reception in Erskine Church, Sherbrooke St. West and Ontario Ave., on Sunday evening next, Oct. 31st, beginning at 7.30 p.m.

TRACK CLUB

Will all members who have finished with their equipment kindly return it as soon as possible between the hours of 4.00 and 5.30.

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

October 28th, 1926
Aiken, J. D., (2); Allen, Thomas; Atkinson, Chas. D.; Avery, Gordon; Bauer, Charles T.; Baumont, E. Wallace; Blumberg, Perry (3); Challis, John B.; Culliton, John; Gillespie, Wilbur F.; Guy, Rev. Norman M.; Howe, Miss; Jahn, Edwin C.; Joseph, Miss Ruth; Kenny, Miss Belle; Lattimer,

MCGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University at which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office, 228 Sherbrooke St. West.

Major J. E. McKelgh, Dr.; Maytum, Mrs. A. H.; Ramjohn, Richardson, Miss Barbara; Sayless, Matthew H. F.; Slight, Dr. David; Strong, Miss Effie; Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity (4); Turner, John W.; Wheeler, Dr. A. M. (2); Wildman, Miss H. G.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

PHARMACY SOCIETY

There will be an executive meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society on Tuesday evening at 7 in the lounge room of the Union. All members of the executive as well as class representatives must be present.

BASKETBALL

The first basketball practice will be held on Monday, November 1, at 5.15 in the Montreal High School Gym. All interested are invited to turn out.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

An organization meeting of the League of Nations Club will be held this afternoon at 5 in Strathcona Hall to elect a Secretary and select topics for the year's study.

R.A.S.C.

Students are cordially invited to the first meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Centre, Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., will give an illustrated lecture on "Phenomena of the Sun's Surface" in the MacDonald Physics Building at 8.15 to-night.

M. W. S.

R.V.C.

Will the Extra-R.V.C. Students who would like to play basketball this year please sign the notice on the Athletic Notice Board in R.V.C.

CANADIAN STUDENT MAGAZINE

Anyone wishing to subscribe to the Canadian Student Magazine may do so at any time by giving her name to Eleanor Wardleworth, Arts '28 or to Marion Copeland, Arts '30.

R.V.C.

Gymnastic, Dancing and Fencing Classes will begin on Monday, Nov. 1st. See time-table and lists on Notice Board in R.V.C.

Years 1, 2 and 3—If name is not posted, kindly notify the Secretary, Dept. of Phys. Educ. at once.

Year 4—If you wish to attend voluntary classes kindly notify the secretary at once. If you still have some required work to do and are not on the list please report immediately. You are entirely responsible for carrying out your own requirements.

E. M. CARTWRIGHT
Physical Director
for Women

R.V.C. JUNIORS

Juniors must pay \$2.00 and get a receipt from B. Tweedie, R.V.C. 307B, before going to Notman's for pictures. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside for the R.V.C. pictures; everyone must go in this time, preferably between 9—10 or 5—6. Receipts may be had on and after Monday.

M.W.S.S.

A large attendance is requested at a general meeting of the McGill Women Students Society to-day at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

At the R.V.C. on the evening of the Reunion Dinner (Friday, October the eighth), an M.S.P.E. class pin—1926. Would finder please return to the office of the M.S.P.E. in the R.V.C.

LOST

A small fountain pen in Room 41 or around the Arts Building. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3580.

LOST

Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-2 on Saturday. Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

LOST

A black leather note book with fountain pen attached in Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Marlon A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

FOUND

In Billiard room small flat brown paper parcel, with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

FOUND

Slide-rule in brown leather case found in Chem. Bldg. last week. Owner may have it by identifying it at 756 University St. Room 209.

HANDBOOK

If N. S. McGregor will call at the Tuck Shop of The Union he may get his McGill Handbook.

CHURCH of the MESSIAH

UNITARIAN

SHERBROOKE STREET WEST and SIMPSON STREET
Service at 11 a.m.

Reverend Kirsopp Lake, D.D., of Harvard Divinity School Will continue the series of sermons on "Some Moral Issues in Modern Life" Oct. 31st, Criminals. Students and all members of the University cordially invited. All seats free.



Dinner Musicales

It only costs a dollar for dinner at the Queen's. Excellent food has made it one of the most popular restaurants in Montreal.

But in addition, there is delightful music by G. R. Markowski, and distinguished local vocalists.

Blessings On Thee

(with due apologies).

Blessings on thee McGill
Stude
Cheery face and happy mood
With thy well-creased pantaloon
And thy merry whistled tunes
With thy red lips, redder still
Kissed by Helen, May and Jill
Blessings on thee happy Fellow
We're glad you taxi in a Yellow

Yellow Cab Co.
PLATEAU 6161 OF MONTREAL LIMITED PLATEAU 6161

EATON'S

For the Rugby Games

---and After

PONY COATS ARE NEW

and Worn by Smart New Yorkers at all the "Big" Games of the Rugby Season.

THEY are the personification of modishness — and especially becoming to the youthful co-ed. There are four styles to choose from in our recently enlarged Fur Department — trimmed with natural beaver, Persian lamb and brown fox — one of these is sketched at the right that you may admire it.



Raccoon coats—long a favourite of the collegian—are priced \$350.00 and \$375. Ask to see them too when you are looking at the pony coats.

THIS ORIGINAL REVILLON FRERES MODEL has natural beaver collar and cuffs and is priced \$365.00. Other pony coats are \$235.00 to \$365.00.

For those who prefer it, Women's fur coats priced \$150.00 or over are procurable on Deferred Payment Terms. Full information will be given you in the Department or at the Deferred Payment Office, Sixth Floor.

Eaton's, Third Floor, St. Catherine Street.

THE ALL-SEQUIN EVENING WRAP



To Wear To Post—Game Activities — The Theatre or The Ball

THIS is something entirely new and hailed as possessing an enviable smartness. The sketch at the left shows you how an up-standing taffeta frill, and embroideries (these in gay reds and pinks) enliven the theme of black sequins which overlap each other to form the entire wrap. Price \$125.00. Or if you prefer, you will find, in this Shop of the Complete Costume lovely evening wraps of chiffon velvet or metallic fabrics, variously priced.

The Ensemble Shop, Third Floor St. Catherine Street.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW RUGBY MASCOTS?

as sketched at right

THEY are very new indeed in the family of long-legged dolls. Some are gay in red and white, partisans of McGill no doubt. Others are clad in blue and white and would cheer, if they could, for Varsity. The Tigers of Montreal and others of the well-known teams are represented in the company. Take them to the games tucked under your arm. And when you come home, prop them up somewhere in the dormitory to testify to your loyalty to your Alma Mater. They have felt bodies and composition faces. Each \$1.95.

Toy Department, Fourth Floor Rear



STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. including Saturdays.

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